

DAILY RECORD-UNION

MONDAY.....APRIL 7, 1890.

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Published every Sunday morning, making a
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For six months.....\$25.00
For three months.....\$15.00Subscribers can be by Carriers at FIFTEEN
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the paper can be had of the principal Periodical
Dealers, Newsmen and Agents.THE SUNDAY UNION is served by Carriers at
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS per month.THE WEEKLY UNION
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For two years.....\$3.50
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THE SUNDAY UNION alone per month.....1.00All these publications are sent either by Mail
or Express to agents or ships, and all charges
therefor pre-paid. All Postmasters are agents.
The Best Advertising Mediums on the PacificEntered as the Postoffice at Sacramento as
second-class matter.The RECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and
WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the
Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive
the full Associated Press dispatches from all
parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco,
they have no competitors either in influence or
home and general circulation throughout the
State.Weather Forecasts for To-day.
California — Fair weather; northwesterly
winds; warmer.Oregon and Washington — Rain, followed by
fair weather on Monday; southwesterly winds;
warmer.

THE REVIVAL OF HYPNOTISM.

The discussion of the character, usefulness
and limits of hypnotism—assuming it
worthy to rank as a science—just now enga-ges the attention of European physicians
to the exclusion of many other scientific topics.In France there is manifest most
interest in the matter. The immediate
phase of the question is that which involves
the question, "Can hypnotism be safely
and successfully employed to cure disease
or alleviate pain?" On all sides the tests
are now being made that are to evolve the
truth, it is hoped, concerning that mysteri-ous psychological condition, the hypnotic
state, and how much of cheat there is in it.A dispatch of Saturday from London
recites:

Sixty prominent physicians and dental sur-

geons conducted some very remarkable hy-

notism experiments in Berlin in the case of a girl
who had been removed by an absolutely
pathetic operation done in a sick room.Patient observed the slightest suggestions of the
hypnotist. Another patient was hypnotized
by a letter in the shape of a heart.

The Society of Friends, by order of Dr. Branwell,

Ober Mr. Turner's command, and worded

thus: "Another patient was hypnotized
by a message sent to him." These
ments are couched for the London Lancet.But we should prefer to read the Lancet's
report before accepting in full these re-markable statements, which verge upon the
marvelous.

Dr. Charles L. Tuckey of Paris has pub-

lished the first intelligent pamphlet upon

the results of tests made of the curative

capacity of hypnotism. A brief statement
of some of the cases will be of interest, since all impartial searchers after the truth

must be solicitous to know exactly what it

is claimed has been demonstrated. In one

case a man of 35 was cured of sleeplessness,

gaining from the very hour in which he

was thrown into a hypnotic condition, with

the direction by suggestion to sleep sound-

ly. A French general, aged 72, who con-

tracted a bowel looseness in the Crimean

war, and had not been free from the dis-

ease for a day since then, and suffering all

the while intensely, was cured in three

trials, the suggestion each time being to

have only natural motions. In both these

cases, as in the next, the patients were

extremely nervous people, and were affected

seriously by any emotional agitation. A

woman of 38 was cured of chronic parox-

ysmal sneezing in one scene. A man of

47, was cured of locomotor ataxia after a

month, in which he was hypnotized daily,

his general health all the time improving.

Perhaps the most notable cure claimed,

however, was that of a woman of 34 who

suffered excruciating tortures from rheu-

matic torticollis. She had had sixteen

days been unable to move her head or

arms without the punishment of torturing

pain. She was put to sleep by the hypnoti-

cist, and her head, arms and neck rubbed

and kneaded, and the suggestion made to

her to suffer no more and to move as freely

as in a normal condition. In a few mo-

ments she awakened and was able to move

her head and arms with but little diffi-

culty. On a second trial she was dis-

charged as cured. A woman of 43 was

cured of headache and post partum pains.

A woman of 30 was cured of writer's cramp,

and a girl of 19 had all her life

suffered from nocturnal enuresis, but was

cured by the suggestion order in a hypno-

tic state in four seances, being directed

to rise at a given hour.

Dr. Tuckey, who reports these cases,

was a member of the International Con-

gress on Hypnotism, of which we heard

very little in this country. It must be

assumed that his reports are reliable. But

they will remain unsatisfactory as proofs

for two reasons: they are of diverse cases;

they do not extend to a sufficiently long

period of time after the "cure" in which

the cases could be studied to determine

whether the patients relapsed, whether

there were ill accompanyings the hypo-

notic treatment independent of the disease

treated. It would be far more satisfactory

in ascertaining the true value of hypnotism

as a curative agency, to have a single

disease treated in a large number of cases,

and to have careful examination made

into the question, How far does the imagi-

nation aid the operator?

At the recent convention of physicians,

held in San Francisco, hypnotism was so

far recognized that resolutions were passed

memorializing the Legislature to prohibit

anyone experimenting with it, except under

direction of a skilled physician, it being af-

firmed that in the hands of "showmen"

it is a dangerous agency. Yet the same,

practically, was resolved by physicians in

the last century concerning mesmerism.

But later a royal commission, upon which

Benjamin Franklin served, examined into

Mesmer's claims, and reported them to be

hollow and unworthy. But mesmerism

flourished for some time thereafter, and

animal magnetism was defended by promi-

nent physicians in all parts as a curative

agency. Finally, however, Mesmer and

his system dropped out of sight and were

succeeded by clairvoyance, under the wing

of which animal magnetism enjoyed a

brief period of revival early in the present

century, and secured from the Royal

Academy of Medicine in Paris a rather

favorable report; but ten years later the

Academy retraced its steps, and held that
there was nothing in common between the
doctrine of animal magnetism and therape-utics. About 1840 Braid announced the dis-
covery of what is now termed hypnotism,
but which is close kin to the mesmeric
doctrine. Such distinguished men as Dr.
Carpenter, Laplace, Cuvier, Agassiz, Mayo,
Hufeland, Professor Hitchcock and Sir
Wm. Hamilton have given these doctrines
support, the first going only to the extent
of confessing that in the hypnotic state
there is an exultation of the senses and
delight of perception, and sometimes a
perspicuity of reasoning exceeding that
of the normal state.From all that can be gathered at this
time it must be conceded that curative
powers in hypnotism by suggestion of the
hypnotized have not been established, but
that animal magnetism, mesmerism, hypno-
tism, or whatever the force or state of
the term describe, in fact, has been, and
is used to control the movements of others
and to affect their will power, and
in that unrestricted invocation of the con-
dition there is danger to the subject.Still another use has been discovered
for rate. Heretofore it was supposed that
the only service they are to man is when
their hides are used for the making of
"kid" gloves. But a New York engineer
has utilized them as caulkers. They
striped of oakum to their tails, they plunged
them into the flooded tunnel at New York,
and the rats, following the air lines from
the leaks, reached the latter, and passing
through to gain the upper air, left the
oakum in the cracks, and thus closed the
leaks sufficiently to permit the tunnel to
be pumping out. The ingenious engineer,
by this simple device, saved to the promoters
of the tunnel scheme several hundreds of
thousands of hard cash, and to the country
some thousands of years in the completion
of the great passage from New York beneath
the Hudson river.Now that the spirit of street improve-
ment has taken possession of the most
of our cities, the agitation in the matter
should be promoted. The advent of spring
weather and the cessation of the rains will tend
to cool the ardor of people for the better-
ment of our roadways. It is therefore
more than ever necessary that the friends
of progress should push the agitation with
renewed vigor as the season advances.Whatever is done should be done now,
and with the least possible delay.The Flack and Grant exposures do not
apparently disturb Tammany Hall. It
comes up out of its humiliation smiling,and demands to be heard in the most
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"CHRIST IS RISEN."

EASTER SERVICES IN THE VARIOUS CHURCHES YESTERDAY.

Pulpits Submerged With Flowers—Dishes Appropriate to the Occasion—Choice Music.

All Sacramento seemed to be at church yesterday. From every direction crowds came thronging toward the churches between 10 and 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and the bells rang out their cheery Easter greetings as the people sought their respective places of worship. The churches were all handsomely decorated with the choicest flowers that the gardens of the city could provide, and the services were generally of a special character, and impressive and interesting.

AT THE CATHEDRAL.

The day was observed in the Catholic Cathedral by the celebration of Pontifical high mass by Bishop Manogue, assisted by Fathers Grace and Haupt. The altar was richly decorated with flowers and potted plants, and the services were prolonged and impressive. Father Grace preached an eloquent and interesting sermon appropriate to the occasion, which was listened to with interest by the large congregation.

The music embraced the choicest selections, which were well rendered. In the afternoon three o'clock confirmation was administered by Bishop Manogue to a large number of boys and girls, and the cathedral was crowded with people anxious to witness the interesting ceremony.

ST. PAUL'S.

St. Paul's Church, on Sixteenth street, between I and J, was crowded both during the forenoon and evening services. The decorations were not elaborate except around the altar, which was covered with various flowery designs. An important feature of the morning service was the music, which was rendered by an orchestra of sixteen pieces, and the organ, and also by the soprano choir of Mrs. T. E. Pinckney, under the direction of Mr. H. E. Pritchard. The orchestra was under the direction of Chas. Heisen, Jr. This orchestra, the "Standard," is made up of young men of this city who have devoted much time to music, and this was the first appearance of it before a public audience. In the evening Bishop Wm. Field conducted the impressive ceremony of administering the Apostolic rite of Confirmation.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

At Congregational Church, on Sixth street, near I, yesterday forenoon, Rev. W. C. Merrill chose for the text of his Easter sermon "There is no Death." The church was elegantly decorated for the occasion, and the Easter service was very well attended.

The music was under the direction of Mr. A. T. Needham, the pastor, and the organist, Mr. F. J. Ladd, and the choir, under the direction of Mrs. G. E. Pinckney. The orchestra was under the direction of Chas. Heisen, Jr. This orchestra, the "Standard," is made up of young men of this city who have devoted much time to music, and this was the first appearance of it before a public audience. In the evening Bishop Wm. Field conducted the impressive ceremony of administering the Apostolic rite of Confirmation.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

About the pulpit at this church were displayed some artistic designs in flowers, and the church was elegantly decorated for the occasion. Inviting appearance. The subject of the morning sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Wheeler, was: "First Testimony of the Resurrection." In the evening there was an Easter service, conducted by Dr. S. S. Smith, school, at which Easter anthems were sung and other appropriate music was rendered by a choir under the conduct of Mrs. George W. Hansbrow.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Rev. A. M. Grindell, the pastor, preached an eloquent and inspiring sermon on "The Resurrection at the morning service. The church was profusely and tastefully ornamented with choice flowers, and the music was specially selected for the occasion. In the evening there was an Easter service, conducted by Dr. S. S. Smith, school, at which Easter anthems were sung and other appropriate music was rendered by a choir under the conduct of Mrs. George W. Hansbrow.

SIXTH STREET M. E. CHURCH.

There was a large congregation present at both the morning and evening exercises, and the pulpit was handsomely decorated with choice flowers. The church was profusely and tastefully ornamented with choice flowers, and the music was specially selected for the occasion. In the evening there was an Easter service, conducted by Dr. S. S. Smith, school, at which Easter anthems were sung and other appropriate music was rendered by a choir under the conduct of Mrs. George W. Hansbrow.

THE GOVERNOR DENIES IT.

He Says His Railroad in San Diego Has Not Been Sold.

A San Diego press dispatch has been published stating that the Sun of that place claimed to have absolutely reliable information that the Southern Pacific Railroad Company had purchased the Cuyamaca Railroad, which is chiefly owned by Governor Waterman. The dispatch went on to state that the intention of the Southern Pacific Company was to use the large supply of railroads at the time to buy up San Pedro immediately, pushing the Cuyamaca to a completion with the company's main line across the desert, and thereby secure the \$500,000 subsidy raised by the State of California for the first transcontinental line to establish its terminus on the bay of San Diego.

Governor Waterman was yesterday asked if the report of the sale of his railroad was correct, and his reply was, "No, it is not correct." The attendance was well attended at both morning and evening services.

Yesterdays Weather.

The rainfall for the storm just past amounted to .36 of an inch, by the Signal Service reports, making for the season 31.03 inches, as against 16.19 inches to a corresponding date last year.

The barometer at 5 A.M. and 5 P.M. yesterday stood at 30.02 and 30.09 inches respectively. The temperature at the same time was 50° and 59°, while the highest and lowest was 62° and 50°.

The highest and lowest point one year ago yesterday was 72° and 61°, and one year ago to-day 71° and 59°.

Field Trial Derby.

At this church there was an Easter service with songs and recitations, in the morning; a Band of Hope meeting in the afternoon, and an Easter sermon in the evening.

THE UNITARIANS.

Easter Services Last Evening at Castle Hall.

Castle Hall was crowded last evening. The Easter services were mainly musical. Some handsome floral decorations were on the reading desk and choir front. An orchestra composed of Miss Gertrude Gerrish, organist, Messrs. Knell, Ball and Noak, violinists, and F. Jay Lewis, cellist, supported the choir, consisting of Miss Emma Feller, soprano, Miss Hattie Wheaton, contralto, R. T. Cohn, tenor, and W. H. Kinross, bass. The organist was Mr. Kinross. There were musical numbers and they were all well rendered, notably the solos of Miss Feller and Mr. Cohn, "Christ is Risen" (Lloyd), "The Messenger," "Death Conquered." In the evening the service was "The Victorious Soldier," each having special reference to Christ's victory over death.

UNITED BRETHREN.

At this church there was an Easter service with songs and recitations, in the morning; a Band of Hope meeting in the afternoon, and an Easter sermon in the evening.

THE UNTARIANS.

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Installation of Officers.

The Edisco Literary and Social Club has installed the following officers for the ensuing term: President, Stephen I. Hopkins; Vice-President, Fred Van Horn; Recording Secretary, George Clark; Financial Secretary, George Wm. Luther; Treasurer, James Crum; Trustee, William Demeritt; Dr. C. J. Crum, William Heintz, Albin Dillon.

Real Estate at Auction.

Bell & Co. will sell to-morrow, at 2 o'clock P.M., on the premises, the west half of Lot 1, block 8, in the block between 1st and 2nd streets, on Twenty-first street, the northeast corner, 16x20 feet on 1 street and 100 feet on Twenty-first street. It is three feet above the street and in a fine location.

Art Sale.

On Thursday next D. J. Simmons & Co. will sell at auction at Dale's former store, 625 J street, the collection of works of art belonging to Charles Jacobs, and which are described elsewhere.

Gaming Places.

The Odd Fellows announce that they will hold their annual picnic this year at Natomas Grove, on the 26th of this month. The Hussar Company will picnic at Richmond on the 27th.

Lecture Postponed.

The Sacramento Lecture Association postpones the lecture by E. B. Warman to Monday evening, April 14th.

FOR SALE.

A second-hand Chickering & Sons' grand square piano; also a Knabe; both bargains. Hammer's music store, 820 J street.

CITY LICENSE AND WATER RATES.

City license and water rates now due Pay on or before 15th inst., and save costs.

VERY MUDDY BALL.

BUT THE ADOBE SEEMS TO AFFECT ONLY ONE SIDE.

The Stockton Wallow in the Mire and the Home Nine Proceed to Tramp All Over Them.

"They can shout till they're hoarse before I'll let Borchers pitch!"

This was the remark made in the reporter's box at the ball game yesterday by Manager Shelly of the Stockton club when the crowd in the grand stand began shouting for Borchers to pitch at the commencement of the second inning. They had seen enough of Swan's pitching in the first inning, and could see no reason why the Stockton's favorite pitcher would not do the box-work and make matter a little more interesting during the remainder of the game. The manager of the Stockton wants to do his nine against the Sacramento to win, and enlightened baseball men are of the opinion that Zeigler recovers.

Manager Shelly of the Stockton wants to do his nine against the Sacramento to win, and enlightened baseball men are of the opinion that Zeigler recovers.

The next ball game here will be on Friday and Saturday of this week.

BRIEF NOTES.

Officers Farrell and Higgins yesterday paid a visit to Francis McKnight for vagrancy.

Sacramento Lodge, No. 11, Hermann Sons, last evening gave its annual ball at Y. M. I. Hall.

J. N. Balchache reports the brown quail recently liberated on his place south of Healdsburg as doing well.

On Wednesday next the annual election of officers of the Friends' Orphan Asylum will take place at 2:30 P.M.

The weather was so threatening yesterday morning that the coursing matches to have come off at the Whitecomb ranch were postponed.

Officer Rider has gone to Marysville to bring in the man, Howard, arrested for attempting to defraud Adams & Co. of their money.

Sheriff Moore of Lake county, arrived last night en route to Folsom with a prisoner named Sheldon Mutart, sentenced to six years for burglary.

On Saturday the annual election of officers of the Friends' Orphan Asylum will be held at 2:30 P.M.

Mr. Curran, in making the return, had evidently forgotten that the people who were in attendance, some fifteen hundred in number, had paid to witness the trials of the condemned.

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